REGISTRATION OPENS ON JANUARY 10 FOR ALL STUDENTS

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Vol. XXXIV SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 11, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 15

KAMERA KONTEST WINNERS TO BE GIVEN SHORTLY

Photography Enthusiasts Are Also To Have Opportunity For Employment

Although the Gael "Kamera Kontest" conducted in conjunction with the Agfa Ansco Film Company drew to a close last week, winners will not be announced until the beginning of next semester, according to Lew Baysinger, photography editor of the Gael, who conducted the contest.

"Besides the numerous prizes which have been donated by Mr. Gus Hofmeister of the Agfa Ansco Film Company," Baysinger announced, "one of the contestants will have the opportunity of entering the employ of the Agfa Ansco Film Company.

Employment Offer

Before his departure to the East Mr. Hofmeister, an alumnus of the Old Brickpile, promised Mr. Frank Colbourn, Jr., of Coleman studios of Oakland, that one of the winners of their two contests conducted at Saint Mary's and California would be given the opportunity to extend his work in the field of photography under the patronage of the Agfa Ansco Film Company.

With an equal number of contestants at Saint Mary's and California, there is an equal opportunity that the fellow chosen will be from Saint Mary's.

Baysinger stated that that should be a further incentive for students to keep shooting pictures for the contest—especially graduating students—as pictures will continue to be accepted until the day of judging.

Photography Completed

Photography for the 1937 Gael was completed this week by the Coleman Studios of Oakland with all portraits already taken, marking the completion of one of the major parts of the 1937 yearbook.

"Because of the high quality of the work done, the success of the Gael from the angle of photography is virtually assured," Lawrence Mana stated. "Our plans for the rest of the book will materialize into the greatest yearbook yet published by the college."

Finances to Continue

Although the financial drive will be interrupted by the Christmas vacations, Lawrence Webber, Financial Editor, announced that the campaign would be continued at the commencement of next semester until 100 per cent of the student body had bought the book. "In a school as small as Saint Mary's, everyone must cooperate for the success of any endeavor. That is the case with the Gael. Unless every student does his share by buying his copy, the task of successfully publishing the yearbook will be increased greatly."

Three Seniors Win Oliver Essay Prizes

Frank Martin of San Francisco won the first prize of seventy-five dollars in the annual Oliver Essay Contest. Rodney Stetson of Bakersfield took the second prize of fifty dollars, and Cornelio Baca of Gallup, New Mexico, won the third prize of twenty-five dollars.

The prizes were awarded in the lounge on Tuesday before a good sized crowd. Brother Henry, who had charge of the contest, gave a short talk and read a letter from Bartley P. Oliver, donor of the prize, who was unable to attend because of illness. Each of the prize winners also delivered a short speech.

According to Brother Henry this year's contest was especially interesting and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the contestants. The prize winners showed exceptional ability, not only in composition but also in a thorough knowledge of their subject. This year's showing seems to be a good omen for an even better contest next year, in the opinion of Brother Henry.

Alumni Plan For Universal Nite

Program Will Be Broadcast; Brother Albert to Speak

The annual Universal Saint Mary's Nite, sponsored by the alumni association, will be held shortly after January 15, C. Wesley Davis, instructor in law at the college, and executive secretary of the alumni, announced yesterday afternoon.

A definite date for the affair will be selected shortly, although it was indicated that it would probably be given on a Thursday evening.

President to Speak

Completion of the program is being delayed until the date is set. However, Brother Albert, president of the college, will speak. The remainder of the program is as yet indefinite.

As in the past, alumni units will hold reunion dinners in various centers throughout the west, and will hear the program over radios.

Presidents and committeemen of the local units have already started work arranging the programs for the unit dinners, Davis indicated.

General chairman of the committee for the night is Justin A. Mahoney, who is assisted by a large committee.

Yearlings Present Radio to Moderator

Brother Paul, director of the freshman dorm, was last night presented with a radio by resident members of the class as a recognition of their esteem.

By coincidence, the first piece played on the radio after its presentation was "Let's Be Friends." Presentation was made by Thomas Feeney, prexy of the yearlings.

Poli Sci Head Comments On Lusinchi Spanish Interview

By WYMAN RILEY

"The nation is sufficiently strong but in disorder, so that only he can accomplish anything who can hold it united and ordered." That statement was made four centuries ago by King Ferdinand, and has proved itself true in the last few months. Spain is disordered now as no country has been, and the disorder increases as violence on one side, and opposition to violence on the other, continue.

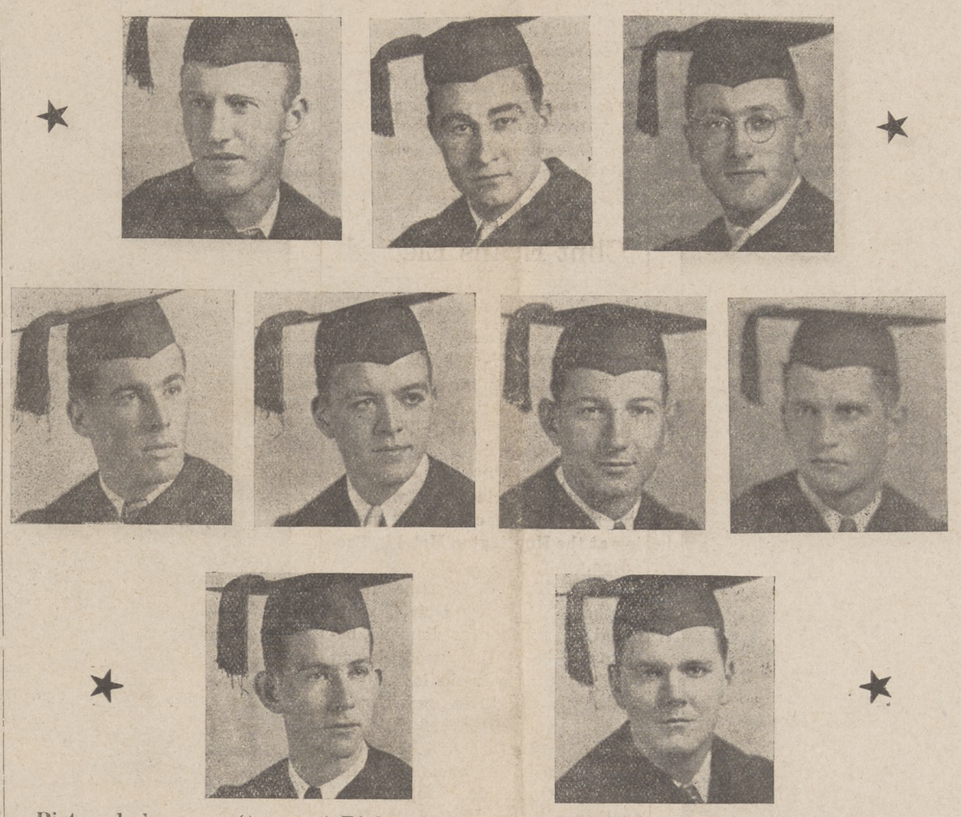
Conflicting reports have come out of Spain. Some of it has been pure propaganda, some pure fiction, but all of it carrying a tale of destruction, cruelty and lust. In an interview last week, Victor Lusinchi, former student of the college, spoke of that destruction, and exposed a few ideas of his own. They reflected not the events but the private opinions of one who did not seem well posted in facts and theories of government. Undoubtedly, Spain will long suffer the effects of this present revolution and the madness of her own people. Whether or not it is believed this madness is the result of revolt is another thing.

This upheaval was begun,, Father John Turco, political science professor, recently stated, in Barcelona, when the so-called Loyalists and supporters of the present communistic government in Spain, burned the churches without provocation. Cemeteries were desecrated, priests were tortured, then killed. Sadistic cruelty was seen on every hand. The situation was caused by the irresponsible who got control of the government in Spain.

A reaction arose to such things, Father Turco stated, a reaction to the abuse of authority and inability of the government. It is that reaction, he stated further, which has been termed "revolution." Those forces have also been termed Fascisti, whose aim is to centralize the government, and bring order out of the present chaos. "Fascism," said Father Turco, "is a reaction against communism, an attempt to

(Continued on Page 3)

College Studies Completed



Pictured above are (top row) Richard Carlson, Jack Fissori, Weare Little, (middle row) Dennis Cromarty, Robert Eckert, William Smaker, Carl Godec, (bottom row) Rodney Stetson and Lloyd Burke, who complete their work with the end of the semester.

Ten Students Complete Work; Will Receive Degrees In May

Six Arts And Letters, Two Economics And Two Science Students Have Completed Studies; Stetson Honor Graduate

Constituting a normal-sized fall graduating class, ten seniors will conclude their collegiate careers on December 15. With the departure of these December graduates, the ranks of the School of Arts and Letters will be reduced six, the School of Economics and Business Administration two, and the School of Science two.

Among the departing are men who have distinguished themselves scholastically, athletically, and in extra-curricular activities. Leading in the field of study, is Rodney Stetson, who is graduating with honors. Those outstanding for their athletic prowess are William Smaker, Carl Godec and Hugh Sill.

At the head of the alphabetical order of the graduates is the name of Lloyd Burke. Burke is registered under the pre-legal curriculum and majored in English. His home town is Piedmont.

Close behind the name of Burke comes that of Robert Carlson, better known by the name of "Scoop." He majored in English and has displayed a desire to follow in the footsteps of some of the more famous legal lights. Alameda is his home town.

Among the more prominent graduates is Denis Cromarty. Starting his collegiate career under the Arts and Letters curriculum, he majored in history. Aside from his tank guarding activities, he had a successful term as manager of the basketball team and received his letter for that service. He comes from Santa Barbara.

(Continued on Page 5)

Work Is Started On College Pamphlet

Work on a new edition of the "Story of Saint Mary's College" pamphlet has been begun under the direction of Brother Virgil, head of the English department.

It will be similar to last year's pamphlet and will contain a history of the school, a record of the various schools and activities, and a number of pictures of the buildings and campus life.

The book will be printed during the Christmas vacation and will be ready for distribution soon after the beginning of the spring semester.

Campus Officers Attend Dinner

Ex Council Members, Class Officers Give Talks

Climaxing the series of banquets held by campus organizations in the past two weeks, the conglomerate of student body officers, executive council members, upper division class presidents, and campus "shots" enjoyed last Monday night the banquet of the ASSMC officers.

Highlight of the evening was the talk given by Mr. Edward Smiddy, English instructor, who was introduced by toastmaster Cornelio Baca as the "campus George Jean Nathan."

Mr. Smiddy offered several constructive suggestions to the administration of the student body, and climaxed his speech with a short poem.

Other speakers of the evening were Richard Vail, who talked between the salad and the soup because, as he put it, he had to go; Wyman Riley, who was introduced at the leader of the radical wing in the council; Al Shine, vice president of the student body; Frank Martin, editor of the Brickpile; Karl Orth, president of the junior class; Welch, editor of the Collegian, and Joe Alioto.

Ex Council Postpones Work Until Next Year

Because of examinations being held during the past week, there will be no more meetings of the executive council until next semester.

Action will be taken by the body at the beginning of next semester on the proposed Passion Play to be given on the campus, as well as various other matters that were necessarily left unfinished at the last meeting.

President Host At Xmas Dinner

Annual Christmas Dinner Held Here Last Night

Bringing the fall term to a close socially, the annual President's Christmas Dinner was held on the campus last night. In attendance were the faculty and the resident students.

Host for the evening was Brother Albert, president of the college. In addition to paying tribute to Brother Albert, the dinner also served as a farewell gesture to the ten graduating seniors who were present.

Acting in the role of toastmaster, Joe I. Alioto, president of the student body, spoke briefly of some of the more colorful of the men who are completing their four years at Saint Mary's within a few days. He said, "There is more color leaving the campus in this December graduating class than there was in the class that graduated last May."

Moving from the subject of graduation the student body president then paid a glowing tribute to Brother Albert. He emphasized the spirit of cooperation that dominates the relations between Saint Mary's men and the faculty. Alioto then introduced Brother Albert.

President Lauds Graduates

In opening his talk the president told of the hundreds of Saint Mary's men that have gone before the present group, and expressed his confidence that the graduates of December 1936 would maintain the standards set by their predecessors.

Building his entire speech around the keynote of seventy-three years of Saint Mary's existence, Brother Albert again assured the assembled students that the college would continue to function as it has in the past. He asked that that which was said and rumored in the past few months be forgiven and forgotten.

Immediately after the president's talk, Bill Simon, representing the student body, presented Brother Albert with a gift as a token of the esteem which he commands from the students.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

January 11—Registration.
January 12—Classes in session, 9:00 a. m. Fee of $2.50 to register after this date.
January 19, Tuesday — Last day to register. Fee of $1.00 to file study card after this date.

Trustees Consider S F. Bus Service

The college board of trustees will consider establishment of a special bus service to transport day students to and from San Francisco starting next semester, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced yesterday.

The busses would be used temporarily, pending the start of train service over the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, when the Sacramento Northern railroad will offer direct train service between the college and San Francisco, Brother Albert said. At present the trains connect with the Key System ferries in Oakland.

Saint Mary's is now only 30 minutes from downtown San Francisco. Formerly the trip would have taken over an hour, but the elimination of the ferries and downtown traffic have resulted in the large saving of time.

With the opening of the Broadway low level tunnel, it is estimated that from five to ten minutes more will be eliminated.

New Officers Of K. C.'s Installed

Alioto Named New Grand Knight; Leary, Deputy

Old officers were formally installed and new ones named for next semester's vacant posts when the Knights of Columbus held their regular meeting last Monday evening.

Chief among the officers installed was Jack Fissori, who has served in the capacity of Grand Knight for the past semester. Fissori was tendered a handsome present by the council in appreciation of his efforts. The gift was accompanied by several speeches.

The following is the imposing list of officers for the spring semester; Grand Knight, Joe Alioto, student body prexy; Deputy Grand Knight, Daniel Leary; Chancellor, Frank Schock; Warden, Ernesto Moreno; Treasurer, Victor Wilkiemeyer; Financial Secretary, Bernard Wills.

These are the principal officers. Other posts are filled by Edwin Nevin, outside guard; Bob Waters, inner guard; William Moffitt, who becomes reporting secretary; Bill Dooms, who was named program chairman, and Gordon Julien, who will be the chairman of the sick committee.

Trustees will be Frank Rogers, Charles Meitzler and Brother Bede Edward. Father Bowling will continue as chaplain for the organization.

The council formally extended its sympathy to Timothy Canty, alumnus and former Grand Knight, on the death of his mother. Father Bowling said a Mass in her memory yesterday in the chapel, with the council attending and receiving Holy Communion in a body.

Present at the meeting were two of the deputies of the district, Mr. De Silva and Mr. Cothurst, who expressed themselves highly pleased at the activity of the council.

Glee Club Accepts Four New Members

According to Dick Vail, director of the college glee club, the organization has accepted four new members.

Those joining the club are George Cantwell, Sam Shapiro, Cecil Read and Marius Peterson. These men will start rehearsals with the group immediately after the beginning of the spring semester and will appear with it in its programs.

At the present time, the gleemen are not planning any more practices or appearances until after the start of the next semester, at which time they will endeavor to give a number of programs already planned. One of these may be an appearance with the college band, a project that has been under consideration for some time.

NEW CURRICULUM INTRODUCED IN SCIENCE SCHOOL

Engineering Administration To Open With Fall Term Announces President

Further expansion of the School of Science with the introduction of an Engineering Administration curriculum beginning with the opening of the fall semester next August, was announced yesterday by Brother Albert, president of the college.

The purpose of the curriculum, Brother Albert pointed out, is to provide those students with the necessary background in both Engineering and Economics who intend to do administrative and executive work in those fields where training in both is required.

Although the plan has been under consideration for a considerable length of time, final details will be completed at a meeting of the President's Academic Council next week, Brother Albert stated.

Second Step In Expansion

This is the second major step taken in the expansion of the School, the first being the reestablishment of the Engineering curriculum which was reintroduced last August with Brother M. Bernardine as head.

Professor Stephen J. Tomer, dean of the Science School, said that the introduction of the new curriculum would result in several new courses pertinent to both theory and practice.

There is also a possibility that one or more men may be added to the science faculty, Brother Albert stated. The present engineering faculty includes Professor Tomer, Brother Alfred, Brother Bernardine, and Brother Michael.

Faith Propagation Society Officers Hold Final Meet

Treasurers of the campus chapter of the Propagation of the Faith Society met Thursday afternoon in Dante Hall. The meet marked the end of the Society's drive for new members which resulted in the addition of many students to this worthy organization, Brother Cornelius, society director stated.

Brother Cornelius stated that during the semester the treasurers for the campus section of the society were addressed by Father Benjamin Bowling and Brother Arator.

Father Bowling in a brief talk stressed the fact that students should always show good example and religious zeal. He added that here the students have a splendid chance to give their fellow students good example both by their conduct and charitable works.

The second speaker was Brother Arator who spoke on the "Excellence of the Religious Life in the Church." He stressed the fact that religious life is blessed by God, and pointed out and told of the numerous good works done by the various orders with reference particularly to the teaching orders.

Praises Workers

Brother Cornelius praised the splendid cooperation of the treasurers appointed by him to collect the members' dues. He stressed the fact that much of the success of this year's drive was due to the untiring work of the group.

Included in the group of treasurers were: John Soares, Lawrence Webber, Bill Tipton, Robert Mark, Harry Hooper, Coleman Kezeli, Denis Cromarty, Vincent McArdle, William Spehar, Jerry Seale, Paul Llewellyn, Eddie Burns, William Miller and Frank Burrows.

LIBRARY BOOKS

All books borrowed from the college library must be returned on or before next Monday, December 14, it was announced yesterday by Brother Clement, college librarian.

GAEL CAGERS MEET
CYO BOOSTERS
TONIGHT IN GYM

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

1937 GRID SLATE
TO BE
ANNOUNCED SOON

A Watch That Failed

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Only once during the Saint Mary's-Temple game last Saturday did Slip Madigan's rival, POP WARNER, get up from this box. Throughout the game he and his assistant, FRED SWAN, watched the game's proceedings from this position. Both coaches, however, got up between halves.

PHOENIX TO PLAY SIX GAMES HERE

Nine Conference Tilts To Be Played Away

Finish In South

Clint Evans Elected Baseball Group Chairman

Once again the Saint Mary's Phoenix will play only a handful of league games at home, according to the 1937 Pacific Coast Conference baseball schedule completed this week at the semi-annual conference meeting at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena.

Of the 15 P. C. C. games listed on the Saint Mary's slate, six are billed for the Moraga diamond, believed to be in the worse playing condition of any in the loop.

Two of the three games with Santa Clara, and two of the three tilts with Stanford will be played here, as will one game with the Southern California Trojans and another with the U. C. L. A. Bruins. One of the Santa Clara games and probably the U. S. C. game will be played in Seal Stadium in San Francisco, as was the case last season.

Earl Sheely's Phoenix will finish the season in the southern part of the state, crossing bats with the Bruins on April 12 and 13, and meeting Troy on April 15 and 16.

Sheely and Madigan attended the P. C. C. confab. Clint Evans of California was elected president of the conference baseball committee, succeeding Harry Wolter of Stanford.

Owls Under Control

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

While Pop Warner on the other side of the field was sitting down, seeing one of his team again get licked by SLIP MADIGAN'S charges, the Gael mentor continued to walk up and down in front of the Saint Mary's bench. Here we see the Slipper talking to GERRY DENNERLEIN just as Dennerlein came off the field.

Gaels May Meet Mustangs

MARQUETTE TILT MAY NOT BE PLAYED

U. C. L. A. Bruins May Again Face Gaels

No Temple Fracas

Tentative Schedule Is Released In Pasadena

Although a tentative 1937 Saint Mary's football schedule has been released, no definite announcements regarding the slate has been released from the athletic director's office.

Last week it was exclusively announced in The Collegian that next season's schedule would be about the same as the one completed last Saturday, and up to last night no further information could be learned by The Collegian, Slip Madigan still being in Pasadena, where he atended the semi-annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference this week.

Reports from the southern part of the state circulating on the campus say that the Gaels may meet Southern Methodist and U. C. L. A. next season or in 1938.

The Mustangs are considered to be one of the best and most colorful drawing cards to appear on a Moraga schedule, and it would not surprise many if the Gael head man would come back to the campus with a game scheduled with the flashy southwestern eleven. Last time the two schools met on the gridiron was in 1933 at Kezar Stadium.

Game With Bruins?

A game with Bill Spaulding's Westwood Bruins, however, would surprise many because of the alleged Pacific Coast Conference "freeze out" of non-conference schools. The two teams met annually up to last season, and only the so-called "freeze-out" barred the two grid squads from meeting again.

(Continued on Page 5)

Ferry, Morse, Jorge, Giannoni Will Play For Gallopers In 1937

Four of the seven Gaels who are eligible for another season of galloping on the gridiron will return to college next semester, they announced yesterday.

Two definitely will not return and one is still undecided, making no definite statement.

Lou Ferry and Wally Morse, quaterbacks; John Giannoni, end, and Ernie Jorge, guard, will play football for Saint Mary's for the last time in 1937.

Jery Dennerlein, tackle, and Les Groux, halfback, definitely will not return, according to their own announcements.

Undecided is Don Miller, guard. It is likely, however, that Miller will return with the other quartet.

The main reason why the majority of the seven want to come back is to meet once again the teams which defeated Saint Mary's this season, especially Fordham and Santa Clara.

Varsity Cagesters Eat At Training Table

Members of the varsity basketball team this week began to eat their daily meals at a special training table, and the varsity gridsters are once again eating their meals in the dining room.

This is the first time that Gael cagesters have had their own training table. Coach Jimmy Underhill has ordered his men to eat every one of their meals at this table during the current season, which will last until the middle of February.

The 11 varsity men who must follow Underhill's instructions are Captain Bill Rockwell, Larry Minahen, Gerry Spurck, "Swede" Andersen, Kenny Meitz, Al Andrade, Gordon Laird, Tom Sheridan, Julian Lyons, Gene McSweeney, and Dick Schuman.

Freshmen basketeers have no special training table.

CROSBY TO SEE BRONCOS

Bing Crosby, one of Santa Clara's most ardent admirers, has reserved seats for the TCU game and promises to "Croon" the Broncos to victory.

GAELS TRIUMPH OVER TEMPLE SQUAD

Madiganmen Defeat A Warner Team Again, 13-7

Coming back with a second-half rally indicative of a true Saint Mary's eleven, the Gaels knocked off Warner's Temple Owls last Saturday, 13 to 7.

Things looked dark at half-time, with the score standing 7-0 in favor of the visitors, but the Saint collected their forces, and sparked by Ned O'Laughlin, proceeded to score a pair of touchdowns.

A beautiful 30 yard pass from the pitching arm of Chris Pappas found its mark in the arms of Cliff Seaber and Temple reached the fifteen yard marker of Saint Mary's late in the first quarter.

The threat was prevented temporarily by Jorge's pass interception, but Ed Walker, Owl end, wrapped himself around a Gael fumble into the end zone some few plays later.

Score in Second

The score occured in the second quarter, a period which saw Walker featuring in a ball stealing act at the Gaels' expense. Apparently blocked out of the play, while O'Laughlin was attempting to pass, Walker came at O'Laughlin from behind and snatched the ball from his hip.

A Saint Mary's drive after the intermission was halted on the two, but a poor Temple kick ensued and the Gaels returned at the door on

(Continued on Page 5)

VIC LAGRAVE'S
VALENTINE'S
Steak House
NEVER CLOSED
264 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

3 Gael Athletes

* * * *

Graduate

* * * *

This Semester

Three Saint Mary's athletes, two baseballers and one gridder, end their college careers with the termination of the fall semester next Tuesday.

Hugh Sill of Bakersfield is the lone gridiron warrior leaving the Moraga hills. Hailed as one of the greatest backs in the country in the early part of the season, Sill was hit by injuries and forced to sit on the sidelines for several of the major Gael games. He has been a standout at right halfback for the Madiganmen for the last three seasons.

The two diamond players graduating are Bill Smaker, catcher, and Carl Godec, pitcher. Smaker hails from Crockett and Godec comes Fortuna. Both have played stellar ball the last three years for Earl Sheely's Phoenix nine.

McHugh Writes New Song for Santa Clara

Jimmy McHugh, the ace song writer for Universal Studios in Hollywood, has written a new song for the University of Santa Clara, and it will be auditioned for the first time at the Santa Clara-Texas Christian game.

Hamburgers
and Sandwiches
all day
Milk Shakes
Tobaccos, Candy
School Supplies, Magazines
Fountain Service
Student Co-op Store
LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

Varsity Meets CYO Boosters

VARSITY QUINTET IN SMASHING VICTORY

Basketeers Wallop Berkeley A. C. 67 To 9

Starting the season off with a bang, the Saint Mary's varsity basketball five Tuesday night unmercifully trounced the Berkeley Athletic Club by the overwhelming score of 67 to 9.

The fast, rangy, and clever varsity squad captured an early lead and were never headed throughout the contest. The score at half time was 36 to 6.

Displaying rare early season form in their floor play and shooting, the "bucket brigade" composed of Jerry Spurck, Bill Rockwell, and Larry Minahen staged a private race for high point honors, Spurck finally winning out with 16 points which Rockwell made 12 and Minahen garnered 10.

During the last two minutes of the first half and the first eight minutes of the second half, Coach Jimmy Underhill tested the reserve strength, and they gave a good account of themselves by contributing 20 points to the total score.

Good Team Work

This second five includes Al Andrade and "Flash Gordon" Laird, forwards; Tom Sheridan, center; Julian Lyons and Dick Schuman, guards. Laird and Andrade each tallied three field goals while they were in the tilt, leading the sec-

(Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Committee To Meet With Slip Madigan on Award

Members of the varsity committee will meet with Slip Madigan before the semester ends next Tuesday to determine who will receive varsity and freshman football awards, Chairman Joe Alioto said yesterday.

As soon as Madigan arrives on the campus from Pasadena, the award quintet will go into a huddle with the head man, make its selections, order the awards, and present them to the gridsters at a student body meeting next term.

Although the award group keeps tab on the minutes, quarters and innings played by all athletes, the athletic director, according to the student body constitution, has the privilege of nominating any athlete he believes worthy of an award but has not fulfilled the requirements for his award. The committee then may accept or reject the nomination.

The student body president is the chairman of the committee, a member of which is appointed each year from the freshman class to serve for four years.

On the commitee this year are **Bill Simon, senior class; Ed .Laberge, junior class;** Fred Burrows, sophomore class; Tom Feeney, freshman class, and Alioto, student body prexy.

SECOND GAME IS BILLED FOR TONIGHT

Freshmen To Meet Castlemont Hi At 4 P. M.

2 Tilts Monday

Cardinal Club To Give Varsity Big Test

Saint Mary's varsity and freshman hoopsters play their second games of the season today, the yearlings tangling with the Castlemont High School Crusaders of the Oakland Athletic League in Madigan Gym at four o'clock this afternoon, and the varsity meeting the San Francisco CYO Boosters at eight o'clock tonight on the same court.

Underhill's "shooting stars" will get their first real "baptism of fire" next Monday night when it clashes with the speedy and powerful Cardinal Athletic Club of Oakland,

(Continued from Page 1)

BERNIE CUMMINS
with
Dorothy Crane—
The Three Sophisticates—
Walter Cummins—
"Dippy" Johnson
In The NEW ROSE ROOM BOWL
DINE AND DANCE
Evenings Except Mondays
The PALACE HOTEL
Market at New Montgomery St.
San Francisco
Archibald H. Price, Manager

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DARIGLEN CREAMERIES
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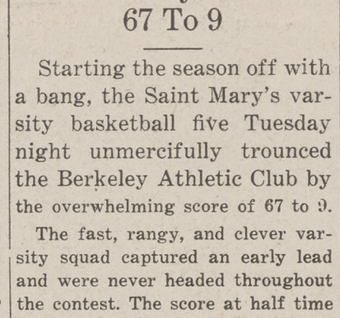

Hot off the grid!
Sizzling new small-shaped hat with slightly tapered crown. Clever back bow. "Grid" is worn with brim snapped or off-face.
BY PENN-CRAFT
(Division of Stetson)
$5
MOORE'S
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx
1450 Broadway — Oakland
TWO SAN FRANCISCO STORES

GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

Washington vs. Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl.

Santa Clara vs. Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

For the first time in the history of the two Bowls, Pasadena will be playing second fiddle on next January first when the majority of the country's gridiron fans will be listening to the colorful New Orlean's setto.

This is the New Year's Day to which we personally have been looking forward. The Pacific Coast Conference and the Rose Bowl officials can't seem to understand this uncanny situation.

JIMMY PHELAN

It has been said that the Sugar Bowl at least TRIES to bring together the two BEST teams in the nation. This season the little New Orleans group not only tries but DOES bring together two of the greatest teams in the country.

And, if Santa Clara beats Texas Christian tomorrow, the Sugar Bowl will have the ONLY two top teams in the country meeting against each other, both undefeated and one tied.

Naturally, the Rose Bowl will be a sell-out. It ordinarily is. Put any good intersectional game in the Pasadena bowl, and the southern fans will jam the house. Washington, it is our opinion, knows this. Hence, why not tally a victory over a GOOD team? Why take a chance against a GREAT team? The result may be the same amount of the gate, but instead of a victory a defeat will be the outcome.

Hence, the Huskies aim to be on the bright side by getting the same share of the gate in addition to a Rose Bowl win. But those Panthers may surprise, and we're one fellow who hopes they do, and we think they can do it. But Washington really thinks otherwise. Let's see!

* * * *

We're Behind Shaw's Team

Every non-conference college should support Buck Shaw's Broncos, for Santa Clara is paving the way for the Independents. If Santa Clara puts on a fine show in the Sugar Bowl, the country will realize for the first time that the Pacific Coast Conference schools do NOT necessarily play the best football in this section of the nation.

If the Broncos win or "fight a good fight," it may mean that the Rose Bowl authorities will take back the power of naming the foes for their annual game.

That's how it should be. No one can come forth with a good and logical reason why the P. C. C. winner should go to the Rose Bowl, select its opponent, and play for the NATIONAL title.

A good Bronco performance may not only influence Pasadena officials, but it will certainly add to the prestige of the Independents in New Orleans. Hence, next season if another Independent has an outstanding record, it can be certain of playing in New Orleans on January first.

* * * *

Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New!

Before we actually realize it, Old Man 1936 will be making his exit, and the little honey, 1937, will come into our lives.

Glancing over Gael sport activities of the last two semesters, we reach the conclusion that 1936 treated Saint Mary's rather well. Let's go over the year—

Last winter Jimmy Underhill took over the basketball duties of the College. This was a stiff job, because Vince McNally in 1935 had put on the hardwood floor the finest team this College had ever known.

But Underhill refused to be worried. His varsity equalled McNally's record, winning 20 of 25 games played and finishing runner-up in the P. A. A. tournament.

The yearling basketeers proved to be among the best in Northern California. The record of 16 wins and five defeats speaks for itself.

Following basketball, Earl Sheely's baseballers came into the spotlight. In 1934 the Phoenix won only ONE game. In 1935 the Phoenix finished third in the final standings of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. And last Spring Saint Mary's lost the championship to Sam Barry's U. S. C. bludgeon swingers and thus finished second in the flag race. Need any more be said?

What about the freshman diamondites? Once again, the record: 18 victories, three defeats. The 1935 yearlings won 14 and lost four.

Track was next on the Saint Mary's sports calendar. The spirit and enthusiasm created by the sport was unexpected. So surprised were the athletic heads that steps were taken to schedule a meet with a junior college. Examinations, however, interfered.

It is generally hoped by students that track will be continued. But more about that next season.

And now for football! The varsity did as well as could be expected in the face of the injuries sustained by key men at the most inopportune moments. The 1936 squad was an average Gael team, winning six, losing three and tying one.

The first year gridders were just as good as their predecessors, reaching their peak in their last game to tie the Santa Clara Colts, 6 to 6.

Yes, 1936 was good to Saint Mary's. Here's hoping that 1937 will be just as kind!

* * * *

Cogitation While Preparing For Ex's

. . . We really enjoyed that victory over Pop Warner's Owls last Saturday . . . No fooling . . . Spoke to the Old Fox after the game . . . Saint Mary's is a good team," he said . . . Refused to say whether the Gaels were any better than any of the other 10 teams his Owls have met this fall . . .

. . . Duth Conlan worked a fine game . . . He was on the spot . . .

. . . Gonzaga again defeats Washington State, the third time in three years . . . Wonder if Babe Hollingberry still thinks that the Independents are bush-leaguers? . . . Babe will regret those words yet . . .

. . . For the Shrine East-West game, Saint Mary's has several "bush-leaguers" who deserve places on the West team . . . Hope "My San Francisco" Hollingberry does not let prejudices rule his nominations for the squad . . .

. . . And, to sign off in the proper mood, we will be the first one this season to end a column with—

"We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

SOFTBALL TITLE WINNERS ARE HONORED

Informal Banquet Is Given Tuesday Night

The curtain was rung down on intramural baseball last Tuesday evening at a dinner given in honor of the championship junior interclass softball team. It was an informal gathering, and each member was given a chance to voice his opinions as to the success of the season.

Jack Fissori, ace chucker of the senior class, who was invited last week to attend the banquet because he had given the champs the most opposition, was given another chance to show his wares before the junior class when he was appointed as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Jack was rather modest, howe

Four Gaels On All-Opponent

* * * *
Marquette
* * * *

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 10—Duquesne's Fighting Dukes landed six places on the all-opponent team picked by members of the Marquette Golden Avalanche eleven this week.

Among those who received honorable mention were Ernie Jorge, a Gael guard, and Lou Rimassa, Gael halfback.

First	Pos.	Second
Poole (Miss)	LER	Borak (Cr)
Kinard (Miss)	LTR	Denerlein (SM)
Dahlgren (M St)	LGR	Barko (Du)
Basrak (Du)	C	Conlee (SM)
Kordick (SM)	RGL	Cole (Wis)
Golemgeske (W)	RTL	Rossini (SL)
Lehnhardt (MS)	REL	Platukis (D)
Cleveland (KS)	Q	Terrone (Du)
Brumbaugh (D)	LHR	Matsik (D)
Sill (SM)	RHL	Sebo (Mich St)
Elder (Kas St)	F	Jankowski (Wis)

FROSH CAGERS IN 38 TO 15 WIN

Yearlings Run Wild In Last Half Of Tilt

Flashing forth with a brilliant scoring attack, the Saint Mary's frosh basket quintet Tuesday night inaugurated their current hoop season by polishing off Coach Leo Rooney's Pleasanton High School squad to the tune of 38 to 15.

The first half of the contest found the two teams battling on fairly even terms, but in the second period the reserve strength on the yearling squad accounted for the margin of victory.

It looks as if Coach Jimmy Underhill has two complete teams capable of being named as the starting lineup. This wealth of material may carry the frosh through to a successful season.

Broncos To Lose in Sugar Bowl

By PETER ZILCH

With this summary, as Peter is always willing to give an account of himself, Peerless Peter will terminate his stand on the threshold of prophecy as regards the grid battles that have not yet been played. I feel as though the work was not all in vain, as the results were interesting at times. It's quite a thrill to see a long shot hit.

Looking over the tabulations I see that the week in which the predictions were made from Montreal proved to be the most disastrous. I confess that the trip was more than enough to make me lose all conceptions as to the football conditions on the coast.

Final facts and figures show that Peter picked 34 winners out of 45 bets, with 9 ending up in no bets, for an average of .766—which is quite a fair average. Started with a little credit and ran the purse up to a nice little sum of $131. Not bad, sez Pete.

And with this Pete blows out, leaving the position open to the next cub reporter who believes he is talented in predicting the future. On second thought, as I look into this coffer, I have concluded that it was easy come, easy go, so I am going to divide the purse into three equal parts and place the dough on the three games remaining in this season.

Santa Clara to beat Texas Christian—The Silver Fox is too smart to let anything like over-confidence spoil a god season. And the Bronco has the goods.

Washington to win in the Rose Bowl—The Panthers are good, but the West will show them what it really holds in store.

Louisiana State over Santa Clara—I feel as though L. S. U. is too strong for the Broncos. They will run up against a "dream team" that is not dreaming. The Bronco will be a sour note in the Sugar Bowl.

NABS ONE EN ROUTE

Star of the Saint Mary's-Temple game last Saturday was the Gael left halfback, NED O'LAUGHLIN, who finished his collegiate gridiron career by averaging more than four yards every time he carried the ball.

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PROF DISAGREES WITH OPINIONS IN INTERVIEW

Interests of "Legal" Government Are Destructive, Says Father Turco

centralize authority to bring about order."

The so-called legal government now is made up of a variety of men whose interests are only destructive, and that government, once socialistic, is rapidly turning communistic. Against them is the reaction, and against all such abuses as exist in Spain today.

Vigo, a great Italian writer seems to have a peculiar conception of government. It is: thesis, antithesis and synthesis. The thesis is the new principle of government. In politics when work is directed in one way, it creates a reaction or antithesis. This antithesis is either assimilated or destroyed, and the result is synthesis. Those three analogies can be applied to Spain today, with the antithesis to represent the Rightist forces, with the synthesis yet to come.

The authority and ability of the Spanish government before the revolution, Father Turco pointed out, could have been seriously questioned. It was that same government which caused a serious and widespread reaction in Spain, the present Rightist movement. Whether or not the reaction will meet with success and restore order to Spain cannot yet be determined.

Questioned as to the so-called alliances between Italy and Germany and the Rightist movement, Father Turco made the distinction that agreements are not alliances, and that further, an alliance supposes a political agreement. Nobody knows definitely, he stated, what is the extent of those alliances. The agreement of Italy and Germany, however, is definitely known to be not an alliance, but an agreement against the destructive character of communism.

"As for the Moors fighting in Spain today," Father Turco said, "it is much better to have those people, who have contributed not little to civilization, than the scum of Europe, who fight not for ideals but for personal gain, plunder or hatred."

Brutalities are to be seen everywhere in Spain. There have been many criticisms attributing such atrocities to the Rightists, but it must be pointed out that the most vicious, the most sadistic cruelties, were begun, without provocation, by the same group who are destroying themselves and Spain today—the so-called legal government.

The self-destruction of Spain today has been more severe than that of any country of which we know. It will take many years for Spain to recover, and to recover especially from the destroying influences which Russia has provoked in the name of Communism.

"Let us hope," said Father Turco in conclusion, "that the soul of Spain will come out again, brilliant and valiant, after this bloody purification."

Cooperation of All Is Urged for Hazards of Winter Motoring

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Cooperation of motorists and pedestrians, together with law enforcement agencies throughout the state, was urged today by E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, as a means of curbing the annual heavy list of December traffic fatalities.

December always brings a marked increase in accidents and deaths, due to crowded streets, reduced visibility and general carelessness of persons intent upon rushing about on shopping expeditions, Cato pointed out.

He stressed the importance of courtesy, observance of simple driving laws, keeping cars in good operating condition, and care on the part of pedestrians.

"The reduction in the traffic toll last year during the holiday rush was encouraging," he said, "but we hope for better results this year.

"Year after year the toll of deaths and accidents is increasing out of all proportion during the shopping season, especially in the larger towns and cities. We have darkness at an early hour with thousands of persons moving about on foot or in automobiles. With shopping in mind, they become careless and then there is an accident. Weather plays some part in the situation but carelessness is the paramount evil.

"The situation can be remedied this year with the same splendid help and cooperation that was shown last year by every traffic enforcement agency in California, as well as by the people themselves.

"Motorists should realize that pedestrians move very slowly compared with the speed of an automobile, and that the benefit of any doubt should be given them. On the other hand, pedestrians should know that visibility is poor at night and that every time they take a chance they expose themselves needlessly to danger.

Former Instructor Publishes Initial Book Of His Poems

"Songs of a Chimney Swallow," a first book of poems by the Reverend John Meehan, former professor of English and Religion at Saint Mary's College, elicited a very favorable response from students and faculty here today.

Distinctly aesthetic in form and feeling, the poems are arranged chronologically and trace the development of Father Meehan's art from the simpler songs of his youth to the more serious one of maturity.

"A frank and glad recognition of dependence on the past, of the richness and fertility of the European tradition, is the pleasantly pervasive undertone of these verses," is the tribute paid by Brother Leo, professor of English at Saint Mary's, in the foreword.

Published by John Henry Nash of San Francisco, the first edition totaled 350 copies. There are 100 pages to the book.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

THAT SICK HEADACHE

All of us, at one time or another, have experienced what is commonly known as a headache; and few of the more unfortunate have been the victims of what everybody calls a "sick headache." The experience is, to say the least decidedly unpleasant.

Now, to a world dissatisfied with the inability of such drugs as aspirin or emperin to relieve the sufferings of those afflicted with migarine, or sick headache, comes the announcement of Dr. Mary E. O'Sullivan of Bellevue Hospital, New York, where the doctor and her associates have at last perfected an efficient relief for migraine in the form of a drug known as ergotamine tartrate.

Out of 97 patients treated in the last two years, all but eight have had their sufferings completely relieved; this represents, it is estimated, a saving of these patients from 39,000 hours of suffering. In these 9 patients, the drug completely checked 1,042 headaches.

The drug may be taken in two ways: it may be injected under the skin by the physician (and this is the most satisfactory way), or it may be taken in tablet form. It should not be taken, Dr. O'Sullivan emphasized, except under a doctor's orders.

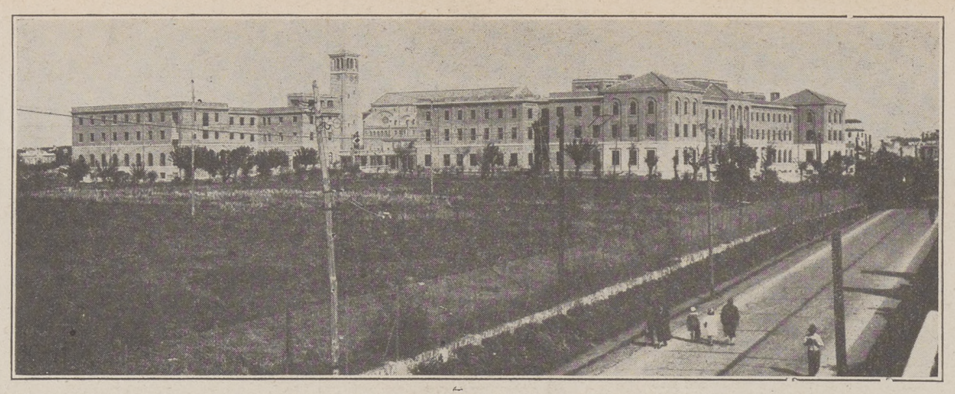
WINDBURN

There is no such thing as "windburn." That statement will, I know, cause a great deal of surprise among those of you who have in the past been exposed to a strong wind and apparently received a burn from it. We are now told by scientists who have experimented on the subject that it really isn't the wind that gives us the burn, but the sun.

According to Dr. Crew of New York University and Dr. Whittle of Cambridge, England, this is how it works: A person goes out in a wind. The wind, by changing the temperature and moisture of the skin, and by suppressing perspiration, makes the skin more susceptible to the ultra-violet rays of the sun, which then give the person a burn that is, in reality, a sunburn, but which is thought to be a windburn.

The doctors have, by actual experiments in which they exposed portions of skin to a strong wind alone, effectively proved their case. The skin thus treated wasn't even chapped.

New Headquarters for Brothers



Casa San Guiseppi, new Motherhouse for the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Rome, which was opened for occupancy last October. Formerly, the headquarters for the Brothers was in Lembecq-les-Hal, Belgium. The new building was erated at a cost of over $1,00,000.

Saint Mary's Club

Party — Charley Barter's Co. manufacturers a food product rich in vitamin "B." Now this column's knowledge of the vitamin family is strictly limited to their alphabetical sequence, but we have it on good authority that vitamin "B" is an excellent resistance builder against the sniffles, sore throats, and other annoyances that too often accompany the icy blasts of winter.

It was, unquestionably, the desire for immunity from the scourge of acute coryza that prompted more than three hundred men of the Saint Mary's Club to accept Charley's invitation to hold their December meeting in the assembly rooms of this establishment—there to partake of the sumptuous repast spread before them, and to assimilate every last crumb, their capacity, so to speak, of the health-giving body builder that becomes practically a necessity in the science of preventive medicine.

That it was a tremendous evening—goes without saying. And if any of you non-attenders are wondering what we are talking about—ask the man who downed one.

Two other Charley's had a hand in directing the success of the affair. Charley Pohley took care of the arrangements and entertainment, and President Charley Barry was master of ceremonies.

The Brick Pile—The initial number of this new student magazine made its appearance at the meeting.

The one hundred copies that Doc Murphy brought along were not nearly enough to go around.

The magazine was well received, and the general excellence of its contents and makeup praised.

One of the newsmen present liked the Forum, and Frank Martin's explanation of the "why" of THE BRICK PILE and its attempt to recapture some of the spirit of that old memory.

Personally we thought every contribution merited high praise, but if we had to make one choice our vote would go to the "Pet Peeve Page"—wherein Joe Alioto recommends for Chinese torture certain alleged humorists and others of the Daily Californian who have taken some unfair cuts at the Gaels.

This column has a few pet peeves of its own, and will be very glad indeed to send them along to the editors if and when they run short of material.

"Only Yesterday" — Harry B. Smith, sports edtior of The Chronicle, writing in the Gael Kickoff says—"Nor is that the only unusual thing about the Gaels. We would be remiss in failing to speak of that unique of all college organizations—the Saint Mary's Club. It was conceived by Lou McGettigan, Saint Mary's alumnus and perhaps has meant more than any other one factor in the success of the college. A small school, with a naturally small alumni group, McGettigan was impressed with the thousands of San Franciscans who attended games at Kezar and rooted for the Gaels.

"He formed the Saint Mary's Club from loyal followers of the Moraga institution even though they were not graduates. It has been a bulwark of strength, a friend ever ready to lend a hand. Nominal dues keep this closely knitted organization together, and the club, ready to support both football and baseball, is equally ready to help Saint Mary's College on any score. You never heard of a stronger alumni group . . . "

That bit of acknowledgement is typical of Harry. Always ready to help a worthwhile cause, and to him the club is indebted for many favors since our organization days.

The magnificent tribute paid him at his testimonial luncheon is evidence of the place he occupies in the affections of lovers of sport and fair play, and we of the club are happy to have had a part in the greatest public acclamation ever accorded a sportsman in the history of San Francisco.

Diplomats Must Have Permission To Marry

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWS)—To prevent foreign marital entanglements, any member of the diplomatic or consular services of the United States below the rank of Minister must hereafter secure permission of the Secretary of State before marrying an alien. It was noted by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow last winter that not a single American diplomat was accompanied by an American wife at an Embassy dinner.

Amazon Head Hunter Found By Travellers

NEW YORK CITY (NWS)—Returning from a botanical expedition among the head-waters of the Amazon River, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang von Hagen described a tribe of head-hunting Indians who still practice the utmost barbarity under the intoxicating influence of a jungle wine made from chewed and fermented roots. Heads of enemies taken in combat are dried and shrunken as prized trophies.

Business Week Shows Variable Tendencies

(NWS)—At a convention of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America in New York, it was indicated that three-quarters of the trade approved of the intent of the Robinson-Patman Anti-price-Discriminations Law . . . The week's lowest price for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to $89,000, only $21,000 above the depression low . . . The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway topped the equipment purchase field with orders for $20,000,000 worth of rails, heavy locomotives and frieght cars.

Art Galleries Offer Pictures For Rent

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — Following the lead of London and Paris galleries, a local art dealer now offers paintings for rent at prices ranging from $4 to $6 per month. If the lessee decideds to buy the rented picture, he receives credit for the amount paid out in rental.

President To Start Campaign In Capital

In a statement issued from his office, Brother Albert, president of the college, said that the new student campaign was about to get underway. He said that the present plans called for an extensive tour of the state starting about the middle of January.

The tour will originate in Sacramento, and will include all the large towns of Northern California. At a recent meeting of alumni leaders with Brother Albert, it was decided that the campaign could be best conducted by dividing the state into districts, with alumni men at the head of each. Therefore, in addition to his many speaking dates, Brother Albert will contact the district leaders, and will map out with them the course of action to be followed in that district.

From the northern half of the state, Brother Albert will swing down into Southern California and follow the identical procedure. There will be many speaking dates, and the president will again aid in the formation of local campaign plans.

Brother Albert wished to express his thanks to those who have responded so splendidly to date. He said that not only had the alumni and Saint Mary's Club responded magnificently, but also many outsiders. He told of the steady stream of letters that reach the campaign office every day, and urged that the present spirit of cooperation be maintained at its present height.

G. O. P. Chairman To Resign, Be Appointed

CHICAGO, Ill. (NWS)—Indicating his intention of resigning as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, John Hamilton has called a meeting of that body for next week. It is currently believed that his resignation will not be accepted, and that he will be authorized to set up a large permanent Republican organization to perfect plans for the 1940 campaign.

War, Federal Lending Of Interest At Capitol

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWS)—World war clouds brought November exports of arms and munitions up to $3,472,417, nearly double those of October. Russia and Japan were both heavy purchasers of airplanes and parts . . . In announcing the government's quarterly refinancing of $1,500,000,000 on December 1st, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau revealed that the rate of 2½ per cent was an all time low for long term federal borrowing. The short time notes bear one and one-quarter per cent interest . . . . The Commerce Department reported a favorable trade balance of $20,092,000 for the first ten months of the year . . . The deadline for the filing of employes' registration for old-age annuities under the Social Security Act was extended to December 15th.

California state banks are in "excellent condition," Friend W. Richardson, state superintendent of banks, reported to the governor's cabinet.

Alumni and friends of the College desiring a copy of THE BRICK PILE, student magazine, send in this subscription with 20c, to EDITOR, "BRICK PILE," SAINT MARY'S, CALIFORNIA.

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Sport Editor Tells Of Gael–Owl Tilt On SM Radio Spot

The last in a series of weekly programs this semester, was presented over station KROW Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:15. Walton Goldman, radio editor, opened the broadcast with several news items pertinent to the campus.

Two vocal selections, "Lonesome Road" and "Sylvia" were rendered by Robert Mark, campus songbird, accompanied by John Soares.

Bill Bettencourt, sports editor of the Collegian, related the highlights of the Temple game and briefly gave some pre-season basketball information on the Gael Cagers of 37.

According to the radio editor, the programs will be resumed immediately after the opening of the spring semester.

Brother Edward To Attend College Meet

Brother Bede Edward, professor of Education, has been appointed by Brother Albert to represent Saint Mary's at the annual meeting of the Western Association of Higher Education to be held this year on December 29th and 30th at the University of Santa Clara.

Presiding at the meeting will be the president the society, the Right Reverend Lambert Burton, O. S. B., of Saint Martin's College, Lacey, Washington. The representatives will be the guests of Rev. Louis Rudolph, S. J., president of the University of Santa Clara.

President Attends Relations Club Meet

As a member of the board of directors of the Institute of Human Relations, Brother Albert attended a conference of the board held last Sunday afternoon in San Francisco, on the subject of "Intercultural Relations in the United States."

Speakers of the day were Dr. Paul Radin, noted anthropologist, Jacob J. Weinstein, director of schools for Jewish study in San Francisco, and Virgil Dickson, Berkeley superintendent of schools.

Brother Bede Edward, representing the educational department of Saint Mary's, was present and participated in the discussion.

Brother Claudius Ends Newman Hall Talks

Cimaxing a series of lectures sponsored by the Newman Study Club, Brother Claudius presented an illustrated lecture on "The Madonna in Art," Thursday afternoon at the Newman Hall, in Berkeley.

During the lecture Brother Claudius stressed the works of Bousserson Chambers, which, he stated, are the most characteristic of the true Madonna.

The lectures were sponsored by the club's study group and included talks and lectures covering a wide field of education.

Burlesque Suit On Al Smith Brings Fine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NWS) — Appearing in behalf of "Miss Democratic Party," Abe Berkowitz, a local lawyer, filed suit against Alfred E. Smith for desertion. Failing to see the joke, the judge fined Berkowitz $10 for contempt of court.

—Governor Frank F. Merriam still insists that the state budget must be kept within its present limitations and that increases in governmental expenditures must be limited to the traditional "irreducible minimum."

Most recent example of the governor's "no" attitude was seen in his answer to state college representatives that "no capital outlay for educational institutions was contemplated in budget plans for the next biennium.'

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LOCAL DEBATERS BEATEN BY SAN QUENTIN SQUAD

Mana, Goldman and Webber Represent College In Yearly Forensic Tilt

Journeying to San Quentin Prison for the annual fall debate with the members of that institution, the Saint Mary's debate team of Lawrence Mana, Earl Fleming, and Walton Goldman lost to the opposing squad last Sunday by the narrowest of margins.

The question debated was, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio broadcasting and control."

Art vs. Commercialism

Mana, as first speaker for the affirmative, stressed the fact that British broadcasting has more or less of an artistic end in view, while the purpose behind American radio programs is money-making. "Radio in the United States," he said, "is not an end in itself but only a means to an end."

Fleming gave a comprehensive outline of the evils of the American system, pointing out in each case how the British system was definitely superior.

Goldman handled the rebuttal for the affirmative, confining his efforts to a refutation of the principal points of the negative and a summing up of the arguments of the affirmative.

American System Superior

The San Quentin debaters, in upholding the negative argument, upheld American radio advertising as a necessary evil whose bad features are far outweighed by the amount of good entertainment it brings.

Pointing out that the widely different temperaments of the two peoples are eminently suited to the type of broadcasting each is receiving at the present time, they argued that the American programs are, on the whole, far superior to the British programs; that the American people are satisfied with their programs; that they would, furthermore, resent a tax on radios such as is levied under the British system.

Prison Team Gets Nod

After some deliberation, the judges, Mr. C. C. Warr and Mr. C. J. Hamilton, gave the decision to the prison debaters by a score of 510 points to 490 for Saint Mary's.

Chairman of the debate was Dr. Shuder, head of the San Quentin Education Department.

Resignation of W. J. Carr, Pasadena, as a member of the state railroad commission was received by Gov. Frank F. Merriam. The governor said he would make an appointment "very soon" but would not indicate his choice of a successor.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

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★ SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

TEN STUDENTS FINISH WORK, TO GRADUATE

Seniors Must Return To Campus For Degrees In May

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Eckert, another well-kown senior, came into prominence as the result of his untiring efforts as assistant yell leader. Bob has majored in economics, although he is a member of the School of Arts and Letters. He was also an active member of the Economics Association. He hails from Oakland.

Next on the list of campus deparers is the name of Hanford's Jack Fissori. Hanford's favorite son has been engaged in so many worthwhile activities that it is hard to determine which is the most noteworthy. He has been the mainstay of the senior intramural pitching staff, a member of the Economics Association, Circulation Manager of the Collegian, and best of all, the Grand Knight of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

Jack majored in Economics and was registered in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Baseball Star

Fortuna, California, contributed to Saint Mary's one of the school's better known athletes. Hailing from the northern California town is Carl Godec, one of the mainstays of the Phoenix pitching corps for the last three years. Carl had ideas similar to those of the "Crow" for he too is registered in Arts and Letters and he too chose a history major.

One of the two School of Science graduates is Weare Little of Piedmont. He majored in chemistry with the intention of becoming a dentist, but according to some recently expressed opinions, he is far more interested in the field of air-conditioning and refrigeration.

Two From Bakersfield

From the southern California metropolis of Bekersfield come two outstanding students. The first, Hugh Sill, is noted for his achievements on the gridiron. Hampered by injuries throughout his entire collegiate career, Hugh has come through to give one of the most sterling performances of any Gael athlete. He majored in economics and was registered in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

The other outstanding Bakersfield man is the competent and studious Rod Stetson. Rod is slated to graduate with honors, and is also distinguished through his work in the Pre-Med Club of which he was president, the debating squad, and the APGU. Stetson, who is the outstanding scholar of the graduates, is planning to become a doctor and has chosen his curriculum accordingly.

Completing the list of graduates is William "Duck' Smaker. He is the third of trio of athletes who are winding up four years in the Moraga Valley. He has been a member of the Phoenix during his stay here and last year was co-captain and first string catcher on the team. Smaker majored in history and was in the School of Arts and Letters.

Gael Basketeers Play Again Tonite

(Continued from Page 2)

which boasts of such classy players as "Scoop" Carlson and Al Nelson, formerly of Saint Mary's.

Preceding Monday's Gael-Cardinal battle, a preliminary engagement will be played by the Gaelets and Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco, beginning at 7:30 oclock.

Varsity to Rest

Following Monday's tilt, the varsity will rest until December 26, when it leaves on a barnstorming tour of the state. Just who the team will meet, Coach Jimmy Underhill has not said.

The 11 varsity men are expected to make the trip. The team will be away from the campus until January 3, the date of its scheduled return to Moraga. The basketeers are asking each other where they will spend New Year's eve.

Captain Bill Rockwell and Larry Minahen, forwards; Gerry Spurck, center; "Swede" Andersen and Kenny Meitz, guards, will be Saint Mary's starting quintet in most of this season's games.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Versatility is the secret of personality—and no more versatile student is there than Bill Simon—nor is there a student with more personality. Leader, orator, dramatist, scholar—all of these Bill has been and always outstandingly so.

Bill Simon

When first the class of '37 met to choose its leader, Bill was elected freshman president—to start the class well on the successful path it has followed—the best class to leave Saint Mary's in many a day. When last the class met for another choice of its leader, Bill was selected as senior president to end both his career and that of the class brilliantly. In no mean way has Bill Simon pioneered the success of the class of '37 and exemplified the spirit of its success.

The recovery of dramatics on the campus is directly attributable to Bills constant effort to maintain interest in the art of histronics and his activity in behalf of the open air theater project.

Last year he was awarded the Cottle Medal for Oratory after manifesting his superiority over the rest of the contestants. Bill has an enviable record in the field of varsity debating—being one of the trio of senior debaters planning a debating tour to New York for next semester. Last year he also undertook to produce the Saint Mary's radio programs when Bob McAndrews was forced from his position. At present he is a member of the Varsity Committee and Student Affairs Committee.

Honor Student

Now on the threshold of stepping into another world — Bill will be armed not only with his diploma but with a Maxima Cum Laude degree signifying his winning the highest scholastic honors possible at Saint Mary's.

He intends to study law either at Hastings College or Boalt Hall if he is fortunate enough to secure a position enabling him to work and go to school at the same time.

In Bill we see all we like a Saint Mary's student to be—a complete man. Naturally, many others fall short of the ideal, but in every one to a degree are marked some of these attributes. Bill has been more fortunate in excelling in all—a veritable sun among a group of satellites.

Owls Whipped By Gallopers, 13 To 7

(Continued from Page 2)

O'Laughlin's 19-yard dash. Maxham bucked it over.

Lou Ferry missed when a rushing forward blocked the conversion try.

With the game drawing to a close, O'Laughlin hurled the winning pass to Jim Austin. The play had been set up after another floozy kick after Temple had been backed to her eight with a coffin corner boot. Ferry added the extra point this time.

Owls Threaten Again

Not calling it quits, Temple unleashed their passing attack and marched down the field. A toss boomeranged, however, and the Gaels held the ball as the gun sounded.

Saint Mary's in beating Temple accomplished victory on behalf of western football as well as knocking off a member of the Warner Clan, to carry on the feud in the proper manner.

Warner had not lost to a Catholic college this season, besting five such teams, among them Villanova, Holy Cross and Manhattan. The Gaels stopped that record.

Nine Gaels played their last game—Kordick, Conlee, Maxham, Timm, Sill, O'Laughlin, Austin, Haloski and Strub saying good bye to collegiate football.

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Gael Schedule Will Be Announced Soon

(Continued from Page 2)

If the Gaels and Bruins are signed to meet, the Gaels will be scheduled to clash with three P. C. C. teams, games with California and Idaho already being billed.

California and Saint Mary's will tangle in their traditional classic next year on September 25. This means that the Bear fracas may be Saint Mary's opening game because a game on the Saturday previous September 19, would give the Gallopers only four days in which to prepare for their debut. It is unlikely that Madigan will bill a game for this date.

No Temple Game

That Saint Mary's and Marquette will not meet again next season was also reported from Pasadena yesterday. Pop Warner's Temple Owls also are not scheduled to oppose Saint Mary's in 1937. Warner himself announced in his team's dressing room last Saturday that he thought it would be "impossible" for the two teams to face each other in 1937.

Here is the 1937 tentative Gael grid schedule, incomplete:

California	September 25
Loyola (at L. A.)	October 10
Pacific	October 17
Idaho	October 23
Southern Methodist	October 30
San Francisco	November 7
Santa Clara	November 14
Fordham (at NY)	November 20

Of these eight games, every one is definitely scheduled save Southern Methodist. At least one more game, and probably two will be billed on any one or two of the following open dates: September 19, October 2, November 27, and December 4.

May Meet Marquette

What team or teams will be added to this schedule has not been announced. But names "linked" with Saint Mary's at the Pasadena conclave were U. C. L. A. and Marquette.

When the Gaels were in Chicago last month, Madigan and Eddie Anderson, football mentor of Holy Cross, a strong Jesuit university, held a confab. Reports immediately were circulated that negotiations were underway for a Saint Mary's-Holy Cross tilt. Madigan failed to affirm or to deny these reports publically.

There also has been a strong feeling in the bay area that Madigan and his old friend, Maurice (Clipper) Smith, formerly of Santa Clara and now head coach at Villanova, an Augustinian school, would soon clash at Kezar Stadium. Villanova lost only one game this season, 6 to 0, to Temple, and Warner last Saturday said he thought Villanova would defeat Saint Mary's if the two elevens met.

Madigan is scheduled to arrive home from Pasadena today. The schedule is expected to be announced within the next few days.

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© NEWS WEEK

TRIES HER NEW VOICE

Amelita Galli-Curci, famous coloratura soprano of a decade ago, has resumed operatic roles after a throat operation for the removal of a growth.

Winter Quarterly To Appear In Vacation

With the winter issue of the Moraga Quarterly due to make its appearance before Christmas, the editors of the magazine are busily engaged in attempting to increase the number of subscriptions in order to insure the financial success of the book.

The sales have increased considerably during the past few months, but according to the editors they still are not numerous enough to warrant the publishing of the book. The men in charge of the magazine feel that the Quarterly is worthy of a subscription from every student in the college and from everybody connected with the school, and this is their goal at the present time.

This issue of the book will feature articles by Brother Bernard, instructor in English, Brother Leo, Frank Martin, editor of the Brickpile, and Joseph Alioto, president of the student body. A number of poems written by Brother V. Leo will also appear in the book.

Xmas Party Planned For Moraga Children

Saint Mary's will be the scene of a large Christmas party Sunday afternoon to be given for the children of the catechism class conducted by the members of the campus unit of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society at Moraga.

The affair will be held under the direction of Bill Tipton, president of the society, and the members of the catchism committee. All of the members, however, will take part in the giving of the party.

According to Tipton, the group has planned to have a Christmas tree and all of the necessary details that go to make such a party the success that they always are. Presents for all of the children are being furnished by Miss Murphy, sister of Dan Murphy, who graduated last year.

Alumni Notes

DINNER DANCE

The annual dinner dance, held at the Fairmont Hotel after the Saint Marys-Temple game on December 5th, was voted by the numerous alumni members present to be one of the most enjoyable they had ever attended.

Members from the four corners of the state gathered at this annual affair to celebrate the close of the football season and the most of the evening was spent in reviving old memories and in recounting events which transpired when the celebrants were callow undergrads at the Old Brickpile or in the Valley of the Moraga.

Secretary Davis reports that the affair was a success and was highly pleased by the number of alumni members present.

SECRETARY TALKS TO FRESHMEN

As a part of the current campaign to secure new students, Executive Secretary C. Wesley Davis addressed the members of the freshman class on Friday, December 4th.

He secured the names of several prospective students from the first year men. The names are being sent to the various regional directors of the new student campaign in order that they may personally contact the prospects and convince them of the merits of the college.

CONDOLENCES

The Alumni Association offers its sincere condolences to the family of Dennis Moran of the class of '89, who passed away recently in Vallejo.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors met for dinner on Tuesday, December 8th, at the Maison Paul Grill in San Francisco. Secretary Davis gave his report on the annual dinner dance and the remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of new business and to the consideration of the new student campaign.

DR. WEST SPECIALIZES

Dr. Frederick T. West, former president of the Alumni Association and now a member of the Board of Directors, has forsaken his general dentist practice to specialize in orthodontia. Dr. West has been for several years a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

ANNOUNCER MAKES GOOD

Frank Barton, '31, formerly a member of Tom Coakley's orchestra and actively associated with the formation of the now famous Saint Mary's band during his collegiate days, is now an announcer with NBC. He appeared over a national network recently when he won first place in a "talent contest," the participants of which were all the non-professional employees of NBC throughout the country.

TOLAN ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Jack Tolan '32, secretary to his father, Congressman Tolan of Oakland, has recently announced his engagment to Miss Eleanore Hovey.

FAIR ACCOUNTANT

John Connolly '28, formerly a deputy in the department of the Collector of Internal Revenue, is now busily engaged in checking the costs of San Francisco's World's Fair. John has recently been appointed an accountant in the office of the Public Utilities Commission of San Francisco.

SCHEFLIN REPORTS

Charles "Red" Scheflin '31, former Gael halfback, was in town the other day to attend a meeting of teachers. "Red' is now coach at Gustine High School and reports that he had a successful season and that he has high hopes for next year.

FIRST BORN

Tom Conlan, varsity pitcher, more recently pitching for Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, was passing out cigars the other week on the birth of his first child.

Opera Broadcast to Be Radio's Christmas Gift

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — Characterizing it as "a Christmas gift to the nation," David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced that his company would broadcast the performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company over the NBC national network every Saturday afternoon, beginning, however, with "Hansel und Gretel," Thursday afternoon, December 24th.

Work On Broadway Tunnel Is Resumed

With labor troubles apparently ironed out, work was resumed on the Broadway bore yesterday afternoon by R. G. Clifford and George Pollock with workers being furnished through the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

Pickets that had been maintained at the bore by the miners' union in a jurisdictional dispute with the laborers' union, were withdrawn yesterday morning.

Work was started yesterday afternoon with as many men as the labor council was able to supply and ultimately 400 and 500 men will be employed.

BRONC DEBATERS WITHDRAW FROM ANNUAL CONTEST

Gael Forensic Team Plans To Seek Another Opponent For Foch Debate

Word was received from the college debating department late last night that Santa Clara University had withdrawn its debate team from entry in the annual Foch Debate which was to take place in the early part of February.

Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, coach of the local aggregation, was visited yesterday by Father E. R. A. Boland, S. J., moderator of Santa Clara at which time it was announced by Father Boland that it would be impossible for Santa Clara to participate in the traditional contest.

Reasons cited were that in view of the fact that the Foch Medal is contributed by the French government it would impossible for Santa Clara to participate because of France's communistic leanings.

The topic that was to be discussed was France and her foreign policy and Saint Mary's representatives were to have been William Simon, Joseph Alioto and Carl Schuck.

Announcement was made, however, by Carl Schuck, manager, that every effort would be made to continue the Foch Medal Debate at the same time of the year, but with a different institution, presumably a Catholic college. It was also expressed that Loyola of Los Angeles might be called upon if bay region negotiations were unsuccessful.

Good Weather Aids Work On New Road

Great progress has been made on the construction of the Tunnel highway from Walnut Creek to the east portal of the Broadway bore. Due to the favorable weather which has not interfered with construction work, there has been tremendous progress made. One strip of the highway from Orinda crossroads to the portal of the tunnel is about 85 per cent completed and will be ready for traffic within three weeks, it was stated.

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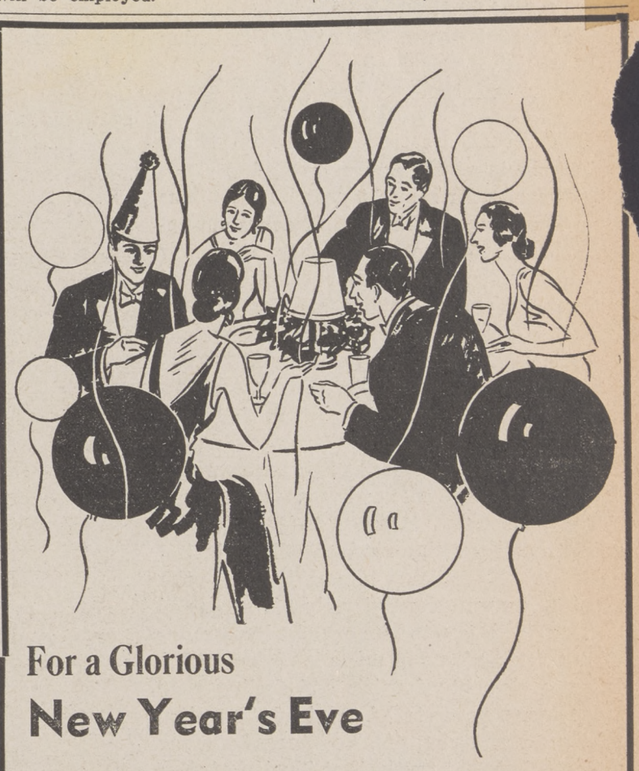

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

For A Donor

FRIENDS of Saint Mary's have repeatedly shown their interest in the college, their favorable attitude to its achievements throughout recent years by their gifts. Now with the approach of Yule Tide one crying need comes to mind, a need that should have the earnest consideration of anyone who feels he or she would be interested in contributing to Saint Mary's.

That need is in the chapel, where ordinarily one pays little attention except for the satisfaction of his spiritual needs. Ever since Saint Mary's has been at Moraga our priests have had to say Mass with vestments made eight years ago by the refugee nuns that resided here at that time. During that whole period not one good set of black vestments, or gold vestments for solemn celebrations has been at the disposal of our priests, they being forced to borrow these sets from other parishes. Also, those vestments that have been used from day to day are now in a rather poor state of repair, and should be replaced.

This need that an ordinary person sees not is a serious need. Our chapel is very beautiful, and yet the vestments our priests wear are not in anyway comparable to what they should be. Because of the shortage of proper vestments it often becomes necessary to substitute an ordinary low Mass where properly there should be a solemn Mass. Therefore we make mention of this for the information of anyone who is interested in doing Saint Mary's a very useful service. Saint Mary's would indeed be deeply indebted to the gratitude of anyone who would assist in furnishing our chapel with proper vestments.

The Lonely Road

FRATERNAL association with their fellow students at Saint Mary's College ends this semester for some 10 prominent campus men. The lonely road of life stretches out before them, ready to absorb them with new interests, new friends, new concerns, that will remove the effectively and for all time from the prevailing society of college life. The gates of commerce, the bars of justice, the cloisters of the monastery and the priesthood, the door to success, triumph, failure—all these await the enterprising graduate. The choice of which door he is to enter, which barrier he is to break down, rests with him.

The memory of college life is something which remains with a graduate all of his life, yet the ability to throw himself back into the carefree stream of activity that is a part of campus life is lost to him once he has graduated. Once the bond of union is broken, there is some element of spirit and feeling that fades away, never to be regained. Loyalty, that most enduring of all virtues, lasts for all time, but that myth, that illusion of men becoming "perennial" sophomores is dispelled. Perhaps, it is better that way. The child outgrows its parents and breaks away from them eventually. The pupil surpasses the master and goes on to higher achievements in the halls of learning. Thus, too, the graduate outgrows the association we are pleased to call "college life," and attains to a higher, more responsible position in the world.

But on the first trudging steps down the lonely road, it is only natural for the graduate to feel deeply the separation from his "Alma Mater"—which, in the case of Saint Mary's, is truly a "fostering mother"—and regret the disintegration of his spiritual affinity to his college. We, who remain at Saint Mary's, hate to see our friends departing, even though we know that it must inevitably be so. But we bid them God-speed and pray fervently that the lonely road may be made a happy road for them in their journey through life!

For Pacific Means

DURING the Thanksgiving holidays Saint Mary's was represented at a convention that was significant in that it takes the correct step toward the solution of a very pressing international problem. The Student Institute of Pacific Relations was the name of the convention and it was staged in the back-country of Sonoma county and consisted in a three-day festival of meetings, discussions, committee conclaves, proposal framings on the part of the delegates of various Pacific Coast colleges and universities with the purpose in mind of establishing pacific relations on the Pacific Ocean. That this movement is essentially a student activity is significant as it recognizes the importance, the active position of the college student of today in the formation of the foreign policy of tomorrow.

More and more the college student of today is taught to accept the correct attitude in regard to our neighbors across the oceans. No longer do students maintain the idiotic tenent that everything not American is taboo. No longer are students duped on the false philosophy of a "Buy American" policy, no longer are students of the opinion "My Country, right or wrong!" No, college men and women today are faced with the seriousness of the situation by a thorough study of conditions as they exist, they are shown that the solution rests not in stupid jealousy, hate, greed, selfishness, but that the solution rests only in mutual love and charity. True, ambitious nations are not to be encouraged in the folly of their ways, but they are also not to be despised, they are not to be taunted, they are not to be reviled. In such conferences and conventions as the Student Institute of Pacific Relations the proper attitude was accepted and it prevails in all discussions. More of this spirit on the part of the Americans of tomorrow, and peace with other nations can be more readily assured.

Thanks Once Again

AT THE END of the year, it is not uncustomary to look back upon the period and recall benefits received from various persons and organizations. One such group is the Saint Mary's Club which only last week showed the fullness of its cooperation in the matter of the new student magazine, "The Brickpile."

Previous to this the organization has assisted in many and various activities of the college—baseball, track, debating, rallies, dances, lectures, The Gael, the Moraga Quarterly. This is but a recitation of undertakings which the Club has aided. The activities are as widespread as the sources of gratitude.

In the donation of the magazines to the the college they have accomplished something which directly benefits the college. In this final issue then we sincerely thank the Club for their never failing cooperation and undivided support.

Moraga Musings

The Muser this week draws the curtain on a dark past, resolving to prepare for a hard year in 1937. Also plans to make several good suggestions in re-studying during the semester and not during ex week. (Editor's note: Lay off the boloney.)

* * * *

CLEARANCE OF BAD DEBTS

Jim Austin claims he hasn't cracked the Musings this semester . . . honestly now, Jim, do you think we could put all those things in the paper? . . . new book hits the campus: Broadside by Nick (the Greek) Haloski . . . Slip Madigan got a letter from some gent complaining that he didn't get the Collegian after subscribing . . . he must read the papers—and probably believes them, the poor dope!

* * * *

The Walt Harris trophy, most unsought award on the campus remains in the hands of the two seniors, who have held it for Lo! these many moons.

* * * *

The Muser Takes In Too Many Banquets:

Alpha Rho Omega: Francis Hickey puts this banquet across with a timely impersonation.

Intramural Champs: Jack Fissori dominates as Master of Ceremonies . . . the prima donna played for the seniors, but the junior champs claim he was their best support.

ASSMC Officers (Joe's party): Cornelio Candido Baca contributes color, humor, pathos, and wit as head guy . . . our own George Jean Nathan, Ed Smiddy, was present and in fine form, Karl Orth said Grace before, but forgot it after, the meal.

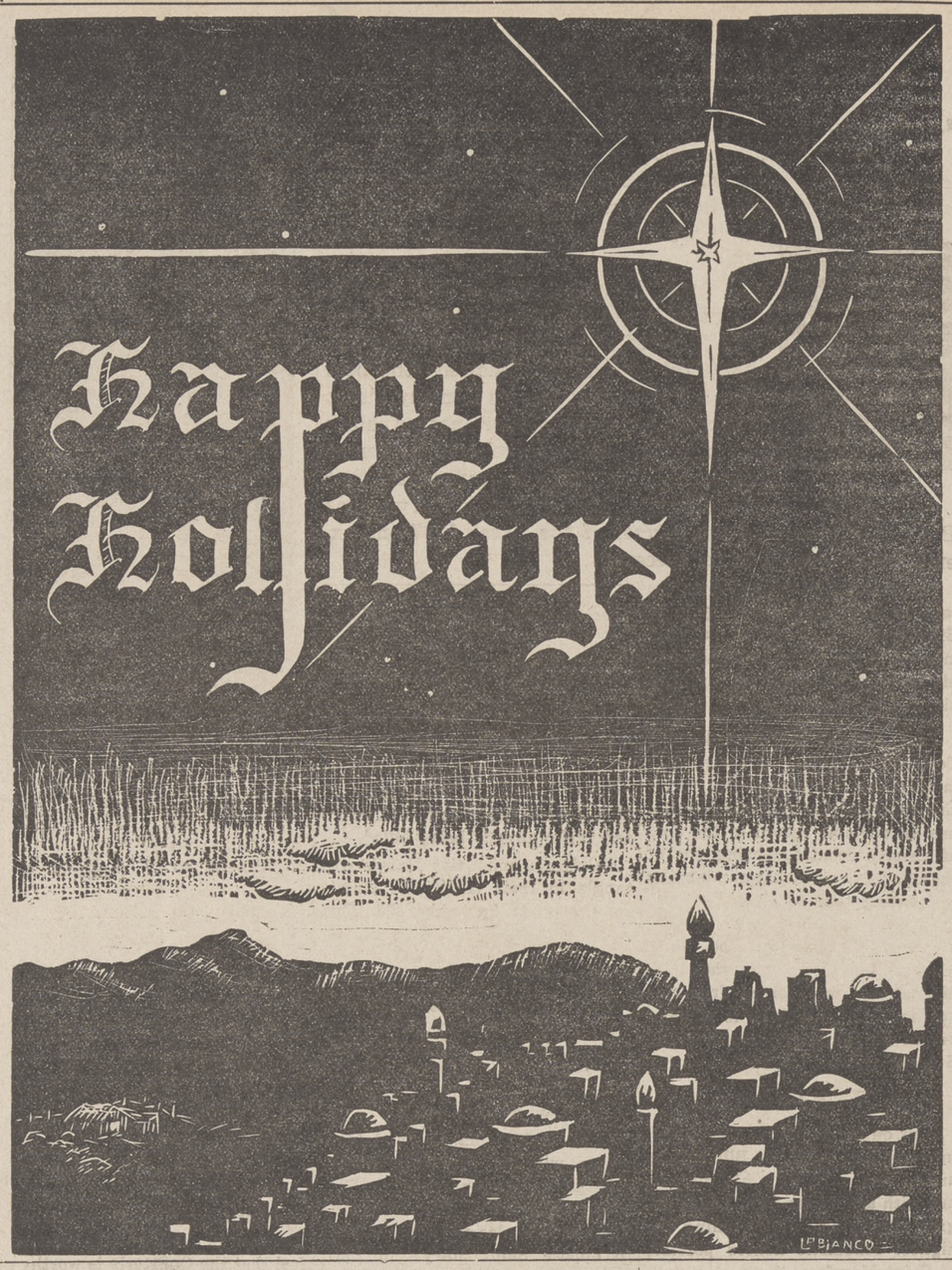
* * * *

Three of the more prominent boys in sophomore hall are carrying on a torrid correspondence with John Russ' secret sorrow. Sounds phoney to us. (Ed. note: So do you!)

* * * *

And the Muser finishes up with season's greetings to all . . . especially to all the characters who have made this column easy to write . . . and to Burke, Carlson, Cromarty, Eckert, Fissori, Godec, Little, Sill, Smaker, and Stetson, best wishes.

Extending....



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

WHAT ORIGINALITY IS

Fritz Kreisler, recently in San Francisco, said some inspiring things to a representative of The News. He dislikes the radio, while fully realizing its value, because "I am frightened at what the mixers may do to my playing." The radio, he holds, has undoubtedly stimulated understanding and appreciation of music, but it makes things too easy for listeners. We don't generally value that which comes to us without effort.

Brother Leo

And originality? "Never," declares the great violinist, "will I forget the first time I heard Ysaye. I heard music such as I have never heard before. He was the first to give music the imprint of his personality. By 'personality' we Europeans mean the essence or spiritual qualities of a person, not the outward physique as it is usually interpreted over here."

Originality is just that. It is the impregnation of our work—painting or teaching or saving souls—with our own character and ideals and enthusiasms. It is not "emphasis on the letter of the music." It is being something, and letting that something flow into the work of our hands and our head. It is not trying to be different or eccentric; it is being different because it is the unconscious and inevitable overflow of what we are.

WHAT ORIGINALITY ISN'T

By all means, if you enjoy brisk language and respond to thinking with a two day's growth of beard on it, read some letters by John Jay Chapman to William James, printed in Harpers Magazine for December, 1936. Chapman was brash sometimes and prejudiced and cultivated the ungentle art of making enemies; but he was bright and honest and real.

You will discover from some of the letters that he was no conventionally loyal son of Harvard. He despised the vulgarity of much in college life, and he considered President Eliot a menace to true scholarship and to Chapman's conception of a university as "a place of thought, truth, religion. If Eliot is a great man, I want a small one."

You will probably enjoy Chapman's pecking at modern philosophers. The trouble with them, he finds, is that they are mainly ghouls of thought, digging up the bones of long buried systems and failing to breathe into them the breath of life. The great philosophers were men.

"I have recently been reading Thomas Aquinas (in the notes to Dante) and I find that he is a very serious man and has meanings that any man can understand—at least any man can feel the reality in Thomas Aquinas. The same is true of Kant. Kant was not playing a game, he was inventing a language. But all you fellows since Kant and including Hegel, are living on Kant and haven't the initial force to use him, as for instance Dante uses Thomas Aquinas—simply quarry out of him or take words which you reinfuse with your own meaning. You are using words at second-hand and are dabblers."

That rough-and-tumble remonstrance might be directed at more than philosophers. What of the ghouls in English, for example, who think that scholarship consists in erecting a barricade of festering footnotes between literature and the life of the men who study it? What of those instructors in religion who make their incomparably important subject the most devitalized in the curriculum? Yes, and what of those magniloquent propagandists for "college spirit" who make void the substance of education for their traditions

The trouble with all such is lack of true originality. They may follow blindly, though often enthusiastically, in some sanctified calf path. Their knowledge, often considerable, is no part of themselves; it is like something carried in a knapsack. They don't dare to be themselves, to think for themselves. They worship false gods.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Christmas vacation, that joyful season of the year when peace and good will prevail among men, and women do their utmost to spoil the effect of giving atrocious cravats and impossible shirts to their defenseless male relatives and friends, is almost upon us! College students may throw down their books with the joyous realization that they have passed their courses with flying "D's," and have now but to relax in peace and contentment and await the rewards of the festive season.

I don't know if everyone else has had the same experiences as myself, but I inevitably find that my "rewards" are infinitely inferior to what I have anticipated. Of course, too, my benefices are likewise definitely inferior to what I should be giving, so the count is even on that score. The festive season, as often as not, resolves itself into the giving and receiving of a host of gifts that no one ever uses—for to use some of the articles of apparel, in particular, that are given away at Christmas, demands the brazen effrontery of a Judas or the callous indifference to scorn of an idealistic Don Quixote. The only truly worthwhile thing about receiving such presents is the sustaining thought that you can give the same atrocious gifts to someone you particularly dislike the following season.

I realize, of course, that I have comparatively little to kick about in comparison with some unfortunate men who are burdened with a host of gift-giving feminine relatives and friends whose ability to select impossible ties, shirts and socks is only rivalled by their tendency to raise a heaven-splitting howl if the man who receives these presents shows no inclination to wear them. A group of predatory females intent on the downfall of masculine conservatism is far from being a blessing at Christmas time. One can well sympathize with the poor weak man who resorts to subterfuges and wild excuses to avoid either giving or receiving presents during the holiday season.

I don't know if any of the students here at Saint Mary's will be bothered by such difficulties. I sincerely hope not. Otherwise, the most joyous season of the year might be converted into the most miserable period, and the fruits of peace and good will might turn sour and rancid within the breasts of the embittered younger generation.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

LOWDOWN

"Too many college students are premature agnostics and atheists," declared John B. Kennedy, NBC political commentator and former associate editor of Collier's, speaking at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Louisville, Ky. "They are often accused of being materialists but are really skeptics, and want security rather than success."

CONTEST

"Slippery, slim, slimy, saplings" and "rubber, buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-twisters that were given to Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a hometown radio station.

OPINIONS

The Associated Collegiate Press reports that an alert reporter at the University of New Mexico recently recorded one-sentence interviews from people, taken at random, while filing out of a lecture hall. Here is the result of what they thought of professors lecturing:

"It makes me madder than hell."
"They are inhuman and abuse their authority."
"It's flattering to the students."
"They are good professors, but they shouldnt forget the clock."
"It is very unjust."
"They are o. k."
"I don't think much of them."
"They are a swell bunch of fellows."
"They haven't been brought up correctly."
"Censored . . . "
"I believe they are selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience."
"They ought to be tarred and feathered."
—Which only persuades me that if I were a professor I wouldn't be bothered much.

MORE LOWDOWN

Here's another person telling us what we are: "Five years ago youth in general talked much about sophistication and skepticism. It liked the posture. Today, there is less talk about it and no posture or sophistication. The young men and women now actually are intelligent skeptics, however, a healthier and more wholesome type. It is the questioning approach of persons sincerely groping for belief in some thing to which they can tie, and which their intelligence can accept." Compare this opinion with the one given above. The second is given by poet Lew Sarett, professor at Northwestern University, who has been teaching for 22 years.

GIRLS

The following is a bit quoted from the Los Angeles Junior Collegian: "Some girls marry for money; some for love; some because they're not taking a chance of waiting too long; some because they don't know any better; and then quite a few because they have no sense of humor. But what about the girls that marry and then develop a sense of Yuma." The author is a girl, Lillian Brodsky.

WIT

From the Catholic U rag: "The trans-atlantic flyer heard a rattle which indicated that a few nuts and bolts were shaking loose. A few minutes later he crossed Scotland and everything tightened up . . . A philosopher is one who can't enjoy life for wondering about it . . . Then there was the fellow who was afraid of sunstroke so he hired a detective to shadow him."

CURTAIN

Comes the time now to hang up the old typewriter and write "30" to another semester . . . And there is just one more left, too . . . And then I'll be writing "30" to myself . . . There's a nun at Star of the Sea Academy, San Francisco, who has a pet parrot she calls "Slip" . . . He's a smart bird . . . The good nun is an admirer no end of Madigan and his men . . . Well, there isn't much more to say, and you're probably glad about it . . . But we do wish you and yours a most happy Christmas and a merry New Year . . . I reversed the "Happy" and "Merry" because on Christmas people are usually too busy playing with junior's toys to go out celebrating . . . On New Year's they make up for lost time . . . So peace on earth to all men of good will.